Harris Impressed by Bearden's Showing Despite Loss to Tigers

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Win, Lose, or Draw

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON

Sonny Workman Goes for the Entry

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Unlike ham and eggs, football and horse racing don't go together, according to National Football League rules. But when Sonny Workman drops in at the Redskins' camp to see his favorites, you can't get away from them.

Sonny even drags in golf, although he tells a sad tale of his matches with Bob Waterfield, the Rams' quarterback.

We were watching a scrimmage when somebody asked who the ex-jockey liked best among the Redskins. Sonny, who always the sturdy right-hander who nearcalled himself a race rider rather than a jockey, didn't hesitate.

"I've got to go for the entry, Baugh and pulled out at the last minute, only Dudley," he replied. "They look like the win- to acquire Calvert later on waivers.

Some one else thought they probably belonged in a class with Noor, although they

had a few years on the 5-year-old West Coast champion who is due to arrive soon at Saratoga to begin the Eastern campaign that will end his racing "That's another entry I like, Noor and Burley Parke,"

Sonny said. "Burley's one of the real, smart trainers on the track today. He taught me how to tread a saddle when I broke in as an exercise boy at Benning. Burley was riding then, back in chance against Trout's polished 1922, and he would have been a great jockey if weight hadn't

"We were two of a kind—always fighting weight. I had to sweat it off from the first day I rode. I'm only 120 now, but it seems like I've always been 120. Burley trains horses as well as he rode 'em, and I don't think he'll make any mistakes with Noor. The horse will be ready when he goes or he'll stay in the barn."

Noor May Run in Pimlico Special

Sonny's remark recalled the afternoon at Hollywood Park Bearden currently owns a 1-4 recseveral days before the \$50,000 American Handicap, in which Noor, with Johnny Longden up, nipped Dharen, with Nick Wall in the saddle, at 11/4 miles. We were talking about Noor's impending Eastern invasion and wondering how many races Parke planned to start him in. But the soft-spoken, affable Burley was rather vague about it.

"We've had to handle Noor with kid gloves," he told us, "although he has improved a lot in the last year. I know both



Sonny Workman poses with Sammy Baugh while the Redskins work out at Occidental College.

the fans and track officials want to see him at his best, to determine how good he really is, but we won't know when or how often he'll run until he gets to Saratoga. We're sending along his own water and hay, his lead pony and Sea Gamble, a stablemate, and I think he'll ship well, but we want him to be at his best when he starts and then we'll match him against anything at weight-for-age."

It had been reported in California papers that Noor, who was bred at the Aga Khan's estate in County Kildare, Ireland, would run only two races in the East. Burley smiled at this. "We'd run him every day if we could," he said. "I think he'll run more than twice. We want to be in the Pimlico Special if Alf Wanderbilt invites us, and the Empire City Gold Cup and Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park. We'll have to wait

and see how things shape up." Burley was reminded that Noor's victory in the Santa Anita Handicap was an automatic invitation to the Pimlico party. As for Noor's chances in the East he was calmly philosophical. "If we get beat we get beat, if we win we get paid off," he

Ekky Could Carry Weight, Too

Noor is a big horse, 16 hands, 3 inches, and his only apparent defect is a small osselet on the left hind ankle, an item Burley carefully checks before each race. Parke gets a bang out of training the brown-almost black-flyer "because I know he's not going to fall apart." Noor takes about three-eighths of a mile to warm up, and is ready to make his move any time

Workman, who rode well enough to retire to a comfortable home in the pleasant San Fernando Valley, remembers another big horse by the name of Equipoise who could run like the wind. Sonny remembers him as a great whip horse, although Workman could use the bat or hand ride with equal ability. Equipoise was left at the post in the 1930 Pimlico Futurity, but at the finish he was in front of a couple of fair horses, Twenty Grand and Mate.

"And you can ask Johnny Bejshak about the day at Bowie we beat him on Hygro by a nose in Equipoise's first start as a 4-year-old," added Sonny "They talk about how well Noor car-

ries weight. Well, the Big Train carried his weight, too." Workman, one of the founders of the Jockey Guild, which has done a commendable job in improving conditions for the riders has been refired 10 years but the thought of Nick Woll only game riders, has been retired 10 years, but the thought of Nick Wall riding Dharen and almost storing an upset had a visible effect

"That Nick's a real old guy," he said. "Three years older ,than me."

Bucky Says 1948 Stari Has Good Chance to be **Great Pitcher Again**

By Burton Hawkins

There is no immediate dividend on the deal which brought Pitcher Gene Bearden to the Nats from Cleveland last week, but Manager Bucky Harris believes the handsome left-hander has a bright future with Washington.

Bearden lost a 4-0 decision at Detroit yesterday, but Harris says that "if Gene pitches as well for us in the future he'll win plenty of games. I definitely was encouraged by his showing and he'll get a lot of work with us."

Bearden was stymied by the seven-hit pitching of Dizzy Trout, ly came to the Nats last December in a trade for Paul Calvert. That failed to develop when the Tigers

The Tigers' first-place status is the result of Trout's labor. He won only three games and lost six last year, but this season he has an 8-2 record and has filled in nicely at a time when the club has been handicapped by the loss of Virgil Trucks, due a sore arm.

Meet Athletics Tomorrow. Bearden allowed only eight hits, but the Nats never gave him a pitching. Four times the Nats had scoring opportunities and on each occasion the bespectacled Trout disposed of them easily.

Idle today: the Nats returned here to rest before invading Philadelphia tomorrow night for the first of two games under the

A 20-game winner with the Indians in 1948 when he knuckleord, but Harris visions a comeback for him.

"Maybe he won't be a worldbeater for the remainder of this beater for the remainder of this season," Bucky admits, "but what In Tam Tourney he needs to regain his form is work and he's going to get it. He has a great chance to be a tremendous pitcher again. He could spring a real surprise next

one out, but Sam Dente watched a Club. third strike and Al Evans grounded The three top half - way

With one out in the fifth, Al Evans singled and Bearden walked, but Eddie Yost forced Bearden started the seventh with a walk and Dente singled, but Evans hit into a double play, Michaels taking third. Again Bearden walked, but Yost flied to Johnny Groth.

Trout Drives in First Run. Michaels singled with one out in the ninth and Dente followed with another, but Ed Stewart flied out and Sherry Robertson went down swinging.

The Tigers nicked Bearden for run in the second inning when Groth singled, moved to second on pased ball and scored on Trout's single. The Tigers lifted their lead to 2-0 in the fifth when Jerry Priddy walked, scooted to third on George Kell's single and scored

Detroit boosted its margin to 4-0 in the seventh. Johnny Lipon walked and Priddy belted him across with a lusty triple to center. Priddy scored on Kell's single

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Major League Standings and Schedules

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Chicago	4	6	3	7	5	-	8	8	41	64	.390	26
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THE BABE'S GAY BLADE-Babe Zaharias holds the trophy and gives thanks to her putter after easily winning the women's division of the All-American golf tournament in Chicago. Babe finished with a 76 for a 296 total.

dians in 1948 when he knuckle-balled Cleveland to the pennant, Unheralded Golf Pros Flam's Tennis Surge **Posing Problem for** Show Way to Stars **Davis Cup Chiefs**

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 7. 000 All-American tourney, sup-Herbie Flam, the canny little struck out seven in his ninth opponent from Phoenix, Ariz. The bout and Alex Sanber will battle CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The \$15,-

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Can't Ignore Schroeder.

"I understand Ted has beaten

Wins Six Tournaments.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7 (AP) .-

(See TENNIS, Page A-12.)

By the Associated Press

American League - Kell, Detroit, .343; Doby,

Major Leaders

posed to be a proving ground for the men who must select Uncle were hooked in a scoreless duel Salas and if he does it will be a match. The Nats couldn't click on their golf's sharpest gold-diggers, today Sam's 1950 Davis Cup team. scoring opportunities for Gene as shaped up as a poor man's out- He made a bold stroke for recog-31,414 fans watched at Briggs Staing as it plodded into the third nition yesterday when he won the dium. In the second inning Cass in a state of the Company Michaels tripled to center with round at the Tam Ou Shanter Eastern grass court championship run homer in the seventh.

Bassler's 72 Paces D. C. Area Golfers At Tam o' Shanter

Charley Bassler, the Dis-trict and Maryland Open champion from Catonsville, shot a 72, the best second-day round of the present and former District area players at Tam O'Shanter yesterday. Bassler had a 148 total at the halfway mark of the All-American Open, a score tied by Chandler Harper, the PGA champion from Portsmouth, Va., with 74-74 and Lew Worsham, jr., with 75-73. Bassler was out in 38 and back in 34, one of the best back-nine rounds to date.

George Fazio, Woodmont Club professional, came back with a 75 for a 151 total for 36 holes. Otto Greiner of Baltimore posted a 73 for 150.

NATS NOTES: Irv Noren hit the stringbean Scot from Newark, safely in his 13th straight game Del., with a 3-under-par 141, own ment should tell. . . Coan hasn't had a hit in his a combined 1950 golf bankroll of Flam is a 21 year-old New last 11 attempts . . . in the three only \$7,000. That includes a Yorker by birth who early shifted games at Detroit the Nats played before 89,216 customers and year's take of \$3,518 by Douglas; to the great tennis incubator of Southern California, playing out boosted their road attendance to \$3,313 by Runnerup Ed Furgol, of Beverly Hills. the crooked-arm player from

The Nats ended the western Royal Oak, Mich., who has 142 portion of their road trip with and \$377 earned by third-spot Skee grass courts victory but he has a 5-7 record . . . A high wind Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., riding two been mowing down top-drawer opplayed tricks with pop flies . . . strokes off Douglas' pace with 143. position on other surfaces.

mitted Dente's pop to fall between ous money - grabbers as Sammy won six maor tournaments this them . . . Later Mickey Vernon Snead, leading the pro dollar list year, including the national inand Evans extended the same with \$26,223; Jim Ferrier, run-tercollegiate and the national nerup with \$16,246; Jimmy clay court. He whipped Schroeder Demaret, who had banked \$14,- in straight sets in the clay court three-hitter. defending All - American final. Lloyd Mangrum, with \$12,855 open champion

Snead Is Great Threat. Snead is in the best position to United States star, 6-4, 9-7. head off the dark-horse threesome. Sam is notched at even

The 72-hole All-American is paying off a \$2,500 winner's swag. bert and Mulloy will take on Tom

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well, Cincinnati, 120.
Pitching—Miller, Philadelphis,
769; Maglie, New York, 9-3, 760.

15 Out of Last 16

While Philadelphia, Boston,

Brooklyn and St. Louis have been battling in vain to take a commanding lead in the National League pennant race, Leo Durocher's New York Giants have been moving up unobtrusively.

The Giants have won 15 of their last 16 games. Only a 6-3 defeat by the Cards on July 30, which interrupted a nine-game winning streak, mars the surge.

During this period Giant pitchers have gone the route 12 times and pitched five shutouts, including one-hitters by Sheldon Jones and Jim Hearn. They have allowed only 39 runs, an average of slightly more than two per

Durocher's boys began their hot pace July 20 in sixth place, 11 games out of sight. Today they are fifth, eight games out of the lead but only 31/2 from the first

Play Tough Ones Now.

The Giants enter the crucial stage of their comeback drive tonight when they take on the tough Eastern foes, beginning with a three-game series in Boston. After Boston they invade the lair of the pace-setting Phils for four games and then return home where they entertain the Dodgers

the peak of their current drive as Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie turned back the Birotes 5 Agine There are many who believes 5 A

walked none and fanned seven in the boxing upset of the year. seven singles, walked four and his 21-year-old Mexican-Italian face Lucky Boy in a lightweight Californian, is making it tough for win. Maglie and Murry Dickson champ has promised to knock out Eddie Gilchrist in a featherweight until the sixth when the Giants new experience for Charlie, who scored a run. Bob Thomson sealed hasn't been knocked out in any broadcast or televised, will get

by lacing Vic Seixas of Philadel- Meanwhile, the Cardinals Today he moved over to the and tightened up the race by the leading cup candidates—he'll had lost seven out of nine games present cup officials with a prob- and dropped 61/2 games behind before righting themselves

At the moment, Ted Schroeder,

Schroeder, however, has been only Philadelphia run. beaten repeatedly this year and Patty has refrained from singles and Milo Candini for 15 hits, ing for the curtain-raiser with coaching staff at Maryland. . . . The Cards rocked Bob Miller competition following his triumph with Red Schoendinst showing the way with five for five. Stan Musial contributed a two-run

"We have to give Schroeder top homer. consideration," said Alrick Man, Max Lanier, veteran lefthander, non-playing Davis Cup captain, tamed the Phils on six hits in 'He's never lost a cup singles the finale while the Cards colmatch and he's been working lected only three off Bubba Church. However, the Red Birds bunched two of their three hits him out. Bobby Riggs repeatedly in pracalong with an error to score twice

tice matches and has fought on in the fourth inning. even terms with Jack Kramer. The second-place Braves ad-I don't see how he can be omitted out Patty. Flam is confident he The Newport tourna-

ing of Frank Hiller. to pick up ground by losing a 11-7 following: Southern California, playing out game to Cincinnati. The Reds The Eastern was his first major

> square his record at 11-11. Yanks Back in Second Place.

Yankees regained second place ski and Ed Quirk; quarterbacks- planned today. He will break from Cleveland by beating the In- Sammy Baugh, Harry Gilmer and camp Wednesday morning. dians, 9-0, on Tommy Byrne's Nick Sebek; halfbacks—Harry Dr. Vincent Nardiello, physician

earnings and Bobby Locke, British Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla.. 10th straight and 18th victory in Haynes; fullbacks—Pete Stout, sical peak." notch a straight set triumph over the third inning when they Rob Goode and Chuck Drazeno-Louise Brough, second-ranking knocked him out with a four-run vich. rally. They collected 12 hits, with Miss Brough staged a rally in Phil Rizzuto the ringleader with the second set after trailing at four for four. Rookie Billy Marpar with three others, Fred 2-5, but she was sadly off her tin drove in three on his first Mike Rubish and Roland Dale Hawkins, Herman Keiser and Skip game and was guilty of more er- major league homer. Byrne, who out in the cold. Tackle Jerry rors than she ever committed in fanned 10, held the Indians hit- Houghton has an excellent chance less until Bob Kennedy singled in of staying and the same goes for In the men's doubles final, Tal- the seventh.

The Red Sox took a pair from the White Sox, 9-2 and 4-3, at day's scrimmage. Chicago. Ellis Kinder stopped the White Sox on five hits in the first game and drove in six runs, four has looked good in spots, although on a grand-slam homer.

Davis Cup team timber will con- give Joe Dobson his 12th victory. footwork Saturday but, like John Three-run homers by Dick Ko- Henry Hollar and Hardy Brown tinue their competition for international assignments today as the kos and Owen Friend sparked the at fullback, is a question mark. Browns to a 10-3 victory over the Al Dugoff is making a great fight Athletics that enabled the Browns for a berth, but seems to be a to vacate the basement in favor little over his head. of the A's. Ned Garver scattered nine hits to pick up his ninth

Cleveland. 350. Runs—Sthephens, Boston, 90; Di Maggio, Boston, 87. Runs batted in—Dropo, Boston, 106; Stephens, Boston, 105. Hits—Kell, Detroit, 144; Rizzuto, New Singleton 3 0 1 1 0

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Giants Only 8 Games Williams After Welter Rating Back After Winning In Fight With Salas Tonight



Ike Williams, lightweight king. Williams is making no secret of for four games and the Phils for will strive to prove to himself and the fact that he covets the welterfour before heading west for the the boxing world that he belongs weight crown held by Ray Robinbattles Charlie Salas in a 10-round son. If he gets by Salas, he'll go

turned back the Pirates, 5-0 and Trenton (N. J.) Negro should Jimmy Cooper, Washington's

phia in the finals, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3. checked their downward plunge moved over to the and tightened up the race by shooters, led by Dave Douglas, Newport (R. I.) invitation. If he taking a double-header from the can take that one too—against Phils, 7-1 and 2-0. The Cards

Ends-Bones Taylor, Ed Ber- the 147-pound limit for his title mauled four Dodger pitchers, rang, Joe Tereshinski, Danny fight with Charlie Fusari Wednesstarting with Ralph Branca, for Brown and Clyde Goodnight; day night at Jersey City. 16 hits as Ted Kluszewski and tackles—Laurie Niemi, Lou Kar-Connie Ryan got four each. Ewell ras, Bob Hendren and Paul Lips- ing hard and shedding poundage Blackwell went all the way to comb; guards—John Badczewski, with Turkish baths. He is re-In the American League, the centers-Al Demao, Harry Ulin-The Yanks put the slug on Bob ley, Frank Spaniel, Eddie Saenz, Commission, examined Robinson The women's solo final saw Lemon, who was gunning for his Howie Livingston and Hall yesterday and said he was at "phy-

Several Question Marks. In the backfield, Bill Chauncey he may be too small. You can say The Red Sox pulled the night- the same for Buddy Shoaf. Oscar The 11 stars rated as United States cap out with two in the ninth to Ed Smith displayed some fancy

3-0. The Pirates, who were stick with the lightweights. Wil- top featherweight, will meet Art blanked by Hearn Saturday, now liams took on George Costner in Llanos, Puerto Rican, in the semihave failed to score in 30 straight an over-the-weight match three final, scheduled for eight rounds. weeks ago and Costner took over | Coley Wallace, former national Jansen gave up only five hits, Williams in what is regarded as amateur heavyweight titlist, will oppose Washington's Jimmy Bell posting his 13th victory and Williams isn't expected to ex- in a five-rounder, while in a pair fourth shutout. Maglie scattered perience the same difficulty with of four-rounders Joel Baker will

The show, which will not be

and jogged a little yesterday. . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison

the Rams a week from Wednes-

day. the best of the 49 left, including four at Chicago (but not Eddie Le Baron), and get them ready for ing Harry Dowda from behind on mages tomorrow, Thursday and a long run, although Harry was probably again Saturday to help

19 Battle For Two Jobs.

Off hand, one can count 30 horse. vanced to within three games of men who figure to make the squad, the Phils by dividing with the leaving 19 to battle for two posi-So if Flam is to win the Davis Cubs. Johnny Sain pitched the tions. This doesn't include Tommy Robinson Shedding Weight Cup spot, it appears he must beat Braves to a 5-2 decision in the Mont, currently coaching, but who opener, his 16th victory of the must be declared either a player year. The Cubs took the night- or coach the day before the opencap, 9-1, behind the six-hit pitch- ing league game at Baltimore September 17. The list of those Brooklyn missed an opportunity most likely to stay includes the 7

> John Steber, Casimir Witucki, ported only about two pounds Gene Pepper and Herb Siegert; over the welterweight maximum. Dowda, George Thomas, Bill Dud- for the New York State Athletic

Such a list, which isn't official would leave such ends as Al Loyd, Lyle Button, while George Bayer surprised the coaches in Satur-

Ball has more than a month to make a final decision but he'll have to devote the best part of his time to the 32 most likely to succeed and use the others for reserves in the exhibition games, cutting as he goes along.

NOTES-Injuries in Saturday's scrimmage were not as bad as feared. . . . Bill Dudley punted

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The him to participate in a passing Rookie Cloyd Boyer pitched a release of Center Clay Davis and drill. . . . And Rubish could run Budge Patty, the internationalist strong four-hitter to win the Guard Paul Mortellaro by the despite a bruised knee. . . Visitors who won at Wimbledon, appear to opener, his third straight victory. Redskins probably will be follow- included Jerry Amerine of the Andy Seminick homered for the ed by at least two more cuts by G. A. O., and his two sons Jerry, midweek, Coach Herman Ball jr., and Ronnie, and John Cudhinted today as he began point- more, a member of Jim Tatum's

block that led Ed Smith go all Ball's task now is to concen- the way in Saturday's scrimmage. trate on the 32 men he considers Drazenovich got a chance to punt. . . . He's a better ball carrier.

.. Joe Bartos surprised by catchslowed trying to pick up his interference. . . . Ed Berrang outfoxed a rookie tackle to make the play that gave Dudley his charley-

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The titleholder has been work-Light tapering-off sessions were

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